with J. J. Kayne as editor.

NO. 32 lands near Live Oak for the purpose

The Comet and Report at Jackson, Mississippi, have been consolidated

The whiskey bill which passed the house of representatives of Mis-

sissippi was defeated in the senate.

of establishing a New England col-

There is not a retail liquor shop

Boston capitalists have purchased

## will hold a gubernatorial convention on the 27th of April. THE Galveston Journal absolutely

THE Republicans of Tennessee

urges that the state be fairly redistricted. Who ever heard of anything else in a Democratic state.

It is rumored that Secretary Kirkwood will be sent to Vienna, and Taft, of Ohio, will succeed to JUDGE HANCOCK ON PRAC- came upon the stand reluctantly, Shade Trees Promotive of Health. the position of secretary of the in-

THE Boston Herald thinks General Ben Butler will make his an-

Some of the greedy speculators, who gambled so heavily in the grain market at Chicago, were badly awamped financially. They richly deserved it.

Governor Roberts has been formally announced by the Austin papers for a third term. - Sherma Courier-Chronicle.

This is a piece of fresh information to the STATESMAN.

a Democratic statesman, similar to lips of any advocate before any trithe one passed the other day retir- bunal. Addressing the bench, Judge ing General Grant, to retire General Hancock said : George B. McClellan.

MAHONE is having a world of trouble with the office hunters down finds it impossible to please all, and there are serious doubts whether he is able to please himself.

Grant desires to be placed on the retired list, would it not be well to

THE would-be assassin of Queen

Or course the high tariff statesguile the people; but the real truth is a high tariff benefits a few

THE Kensas Pacific rattroad, which was bankrupt, but is now doing the cost of surveying one-third of

term, and found it in the supple-"recent," which defines it as "regard upon these new terms, especially ing places for five new congressme.1.

ing. The proprietor of the New hands full of stake money. The Utah territory who seems to be would like to get out of. I am trembling in my boots, and have no deany man in Utah territory to meet in the annals of jurisprudence and him in the ring for \$250 a side. He | the administration of criminal jushas sent a forfeit to Mr. Fox.

of reapportioning the state, and cock be true (and they were support-

To Commissioner Walsh is due the thanks of the public for the sharp lookout he keeps in guarding dignation may produce, the distinguished advocate continued : Texas school lands against the designing land thieves. He needs, however, more backing in the statute books, and this we hope will be given him at the extra session of the

THE Express calls on Governor Roberts to get up a sensation. The a first class sensation several weeks ene than the northeast corner of

the capital square. To have a sentation, it does appear necessary that sairching showing him to be an in a feature of the state sentant element in the same process. Whatever the means by which country, now offers at the cracing in the same process. Whatever the means by which governor.

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TICES IN THE FEDERAL

It is rarely in the history of court be hounded down—that secret depractice that a member of the bar mual attempt to get his legs under has made so bold an attack upon the corrupt aliment in the service of the Massachusetts gubernatorial bench and upon court officers as did the United States, was at work. Judge Hancock in his argument be- There is no telling who has been only adds the most alluring ornafore Judge Turner for a new trial in sucking at that luscious teat, or how ments, but also hedges his family the Rube Boyce case. It was been receiving from it, Your honor tectors of their health. It is not inthe purpose of the district at- seems now to understand that these torney to prevent the introduction jurors were imprisoned and kept in of evidence, touching the improper lief that it was the work of your materially in preserving the health. course of a deputy marshal in at- honor; that you refused, and would Trees act in several ways in protempting to influence the verdict of not listen to them until they rethe jury. Judge Hancock argued turned a verdict, and if they did not the motion for a new trial, and return it they would have to go with the court to San Antonio and basing his points upon these evil Brownsville." practices, he made an sttack upon THERE is a Washington rumor to remembered as one of the most start the effect that a bill is preparing by hing speeches that ever fell from the honor be paid it? May it not, even ating gases. It predisposes the sysnow, be withdrawn?

"I challenge your honor's recollecion of your experience at the bar and on the bench for a single case, gard a general breaking up of exproperly my duty to consider, not recent events at the seat of governonly for the honor of the thing that the history of the jurisprudence of analagous case of outrage and Grant are both working to monstrosity. I do not know effect it, with the same let him take the honor part, and what is at the bottom of it strike the pecuniary feature from There is something. I do not know has been used. I do not know how | widely varying elements. It is also court vesterday. The charge is not know how many vouchers have "shooting at the queen with intent been sent forward that are pending to do grevious bodily harm," and now, where probably action is sus- of national importance between sophistries with which to be- great credit has been claimed by the officers connected with this tritestimony to convict this man; we rich manufacturers only, while the do know that a good deal of money poorer classes and consumers are has been spent, and we do know that the government frequently refuses to pay unless conviction is ef-Somerhing like a year ago Ver- feeted. I will not say that such is mont enacted a severe listing law the motive, but I am warranted in saying there certainly must be some in aid of tax assessments, which regreat motive, for I have rarely quired every one to "list" all their found human action of a character 000, the increase being evenly di-|outrage and a monstrous proceeding | will be more firmly united in 1884 aside a thousand verdicts. I would

property. Other states might fol- like to call your honor's attention McFarland was an officer of my tampered with by the marshal, he would drag the temple of his party

asked the court to consider the down with him. outrageous conduct embodied in the audited and paid in Washington, plished during the present session, not prevent it, between Tom Swee-ney, from England, and Tom Dona-been yearning—mayhap some of tion bills hue, from the Old Dart. The stakes them on the verge of bankruptcy. will be \$1000. Then there is man in I believe I am on a bond that I

tice tike this affidavit." stances presented by Judge Han- by fine and imprisonment.—Ex.

when Uncle Dan is through with ed by competent testimony), for the faced sham. The public service, unhis labor and the legislature is thus evidence is that the strongest argu- der the beautiful civil service represented with a perfect scheme, ments attaching to whiskey and form system of the Republican parthat must in the end bring delight tobacco and to daily bread, ty, is filled with men who collected until the shepherds, by setting fire himself, and I doubt if a finer railto eleven aching hearts, and when were used by the zealous deputy money of officers for political purthe legislature is thus left thirty marshal to secure the verdict ob- poses. Why does not the virtuous days to look after vital interests of tained. The facts presented make secretary make a move upon the individuals, there is one reward the STATESMAN will claim for Uncle Dan, and this is that he live eternal courts, and the wonder is that courts, and the wonder is that of any trangression of propriety or Judge Hancock, though most se- law than are thousands of others in vere, could have been so mild. the same service?

be settled. The Guatemalan min- a plantation of eucalyptus trees set "I thank God you were not a fig-urchead to this exhibition; the ister to Mexico has submitted to emanations from m drama would seem to indicate the Mexican secretary of state a counteracted by planting eucalyproposition of payment of the government. Mexical is to be supposed that vouchers has had much to do with it, or that the mission of the marshal to headquarters has to be viewed by the action of the final deviewed by the action of the final deview pas. Guatemala asks Mexico to uted the purifying effect exerted by deprecating the comments of newssapers upon the tribunals of the
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The usual object in seiting shade obliged to perform a solemn duty. trees is to secure their pleasant shade and to ornament the grounds. tectives were on their track-that They have a value, however, far the secret service fund, the most greater than this. They are efficient promoters of health. He who sets shade trees about his buildings not tectors of their health. It is not intended to claim that shade trees will prevent all kinds of disease, but merely that in certain ways they aid moting health. They improve the drainage and render the soil less damp. Dampuess is one of the most common causes of ill health, and is promotive of rheumatism, neural-If this arraignment be a correct gia, consumption, catarrh and vari-If this arraignment be a correct ous diseases. Dampness promotes reflection of the proceedings in an the decay of filth and the genera-"honorable court," how long may tion of noxious and disease genertem to various diseases, and needs

to be carefully guarded against. Trees, if properly placed about the building will diminish the damp-Some of the "shrewd politicians" ness arising from the soil. If the (?) about Washington affect to retrees are placed too near the house that has been so perfectly and abso- isting political parties as one of the sun and prevent the free circulation they will keep out the rays of the in the Readjusting dominion. He lutely made out as this is. The ob- probabilities of the near future. of air, and thus increase the dampject of the prosecution seems to be to strike everything out. I find it the best effects, they should be set alone the jurors, but the officers of ment, and claim that the administra- to allow free access of the rays of at such distance from the house as this court that had the jury in tion is shaping its course by an the sun and free circulation of the IF, as Senator Logan states, it is charge, and I will say that probably apprehension of such result. It is air about the buildings. When thus this country does not present an also elaimed that Blaine and placed, the trees penetrate with their roots through the soil deep into the subsoil, extending in every direction. Wherever a root penetrates the submotive, perhaps, entirely different fields and with many parties have been employed alleged that a very great want of about this prosecution, going to parties a score is larger according to the same size cumulations on the soil, as is often can there be found such fine, varied Victoria was arraigued in the police New Mexico and returning. I do court vesterday. The charge is not know how many youchers have harmony exists upon any measure what his punishment will be is pended to see whether this party be those who shape and control the which trees improve the drainage. determine whether requisitions made upon that fund will be paid, buncombe is not only lacking in but we do know that the marshal is all the essentials of even a and is evaporated. The amount of alabaster found so abundantly in men are ever ready with pleasing in Washington; we do know that second rate sensation, but water thus removed daily from the by one large tree, with in reality is nothing new at all. It soil the officers connected with this tri-bunal for their success for getting up is simply an old song, the retrain of or four acres of surface, four acres of which has been caught up by those is considerable, and when there are sands of dollars to the taxable politicians who are disappointed by several the effect would be pro- wealth of Texas, build up villages the evident intention of Mr. Arthur portionately greater. This effect of and towns, where otherwise none to be president in fact, and not, as soil more easily penetrated by was his predecessor, mere clay in water, and the removal of considerthe hands of political potters. Dis- able water in the form of sap, ma- less. ruption of parties may come about, and that at no very distant day, property, real and personal, on pain of a heavy fine. The result has been to raise the valuation of the deputy marshal in this matbeen to raise the valuation of the state from \$100,000,000 to \$163,762, ter, while it characterizes it as an organization. We believe the latter of less filth. In some places the soil is saturated with it, and when the vided between real and personal without a parallel, is sufficient to set than it has been for years, because tions are sent up from this decaying mills, and Northern capitalists are Republican extravagance, which ran filth. Shade trees flourish in just now coming in, and the time may low the example with profit; and to McFarland's affidavit. He does riot in the years immediately sucfurnishes them abundant food, be the greatest stock country in the is rapidly taken up charged with. He admits all implicitly, but, like the prosecution, he takes a technical exception to the precise manner in which it was show the people the need of that planted at the terminus of sink spouts will naturally assist in re- come from Marble Falls. stated—has a recollection of the wholesome reform instituted by the moving the filth and keeping the Kansas and Colorado, on which it words probably a little different. Democracy in 1874. As to the Ke- air pure. The roots absorb large publican party, its own record quantities of the liquid filth, and the

him that he would give away the should be its death, and but for sec. leaves take up some of the noxious him that he would give away the stage robbers and would tell where the Jew's watch was, but Boyce said by the war, its requiem would long to the purifying efthe land. Congress has been asked so to another deputy marshal. Is to compel the refractory railroad to that not a pretty state of affairs in your honor's court? I am surprised there are those who hope for such an charged with carbonic acid proat your honor taking it so coolly as end as the speedy dissolution of duced by the combustion of wood you do. Pardon me for saying so. parties, thinking, perhaps, that in and coal, by the decay of animal road, who is now in Austin, expects to have the first division completed and vegetable substances, and given in a few months, and onen for busing may be retrieved. Among this off from the lungs of animals. This in a few months, and open for busiclass is Mr. Blaine, who, having and other animals, but is food for evidence that jurymen had been fallen himself, in mad desperation trees and plants, and is absorbed by their roots. The leaves absorb carbonic acid and give out in return in purifying the air by oxidizing or site of egotistical." The STATES- facts that juror after juror had been record with the assertion that it is burning up deleterious substances. MAN regards it as well to be posted interviewed by the marshal; that not too many members which ails Oxygen is also the substance re- most feasible route. The building they had been refused necessities the lower house of congress, but too cess of breathing by man and ani- gives the International and Great pliance. thrive side by side. The substances | mous.

when it is remembered that the legislature will soon be in session, with a conclusion against the accused; No one doubts that the house needs maintenance of life. Plants and the duty imposed upon it of creat- that it had even proposed to starve wiser methods in the conduct of its animals evidently were designed to these upper counties will be enorjurors into submission. Judge Han- business; that it is just now labor- thrown off from the lungs of anicock again directed a scathing ing under the disadvantage of a rebuke, even an imputation, against dearth of brains is palpably evident the oxygen given out by the leaves "I remember 'Hub' Hoxie when he dearth of brains is palpably evident the oxygen given out by the leaves "I remember 'Hub' Hoxie when he the court and its officers. He said : to any one who will take the trouble of plants is just what is required to was working on a farm in Iowa," "What do you think of that, your to watch the proceedings. It is the purify the blood of man and anisaid one of the gentlemen. "He mals. Where the habitations of was one of those quiet but ambinext fight will be within 100 miles with! It may be to hurry up this general impression that nothing of men are most thickly placed, there tious boys, always breaking his head of New York, if the authorities do conviction, that the accounts may be an important nature will be accom-GENERAL N. M. CURTIS collected money for election purposes from having been reported at the treasury, Secretary Folger has discharged him, and ordered him to be handed over to the courts for punishment

what has been going on here does not fully justify the suspicion of a corrupt ring, dangerous to the liberties of the people? If a verdict of this sort, without evidence of the offense having been committed by this man-and in the teeth of direct testimony showing him to have the settlement proposed.

Specting the boundary, and the is a name applied to oxygen when it is in a highly electrified condition, which renders it especially vitalizing. The ozone undoubtedly is, in fact, the purifying means afforded by trees, but the oxygen is another. The removal of carbonic acid from the teeth of direct testimony showing him to be a constant or the settlement proposed by the settlement proposed by the supplied to oxygen when it is a name applied to oxygen when it is in a highly electrified condition, which renders it especially vitalizing. The ozone undoubtedly is, in fact, the purifying means afforded by trees, but the oxygen is another. The removal of carbonic acid from the condition, which renders it especially vitalizing.

then malarious diseases became pre-

Texas Railroad News.

A Globe-Democrat Texas correspondent is well posted on Texas railroad matters. In a recent letter from Galveston he speaks as follows of Austin's new road, and the two great managers of the Gould sys-

THE AUSTIN AND NORTHWESTERN.

which is now ocing rapidly pushed

counties of the state, was chartered only six months ago, and at this time sixty miles have been graded, and track is being laid at the rate of one and a half miles a day. The initial point of the road is Austin. From thence it goes on to Burnet, Lampasas, San Saba, Menard. Mason, Brown, Coleman, Concho, Tom Green, Jones and Runnells counties, connecting with the Texas and Pacific at Abriene, in Harvard county : with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe at Lampasas, and the Internaional and Great Northern and Houston and Texas Central railroads at Austin. This road is opening up five hundred miles of new country, which already has a population of 100,000. and is destined to ecome a famous farming region tion of the state. It is a singular fact that, with the extensive railroad building in Texas the past few years. this rich and prosperous section of country should so long have escaped the attention of the railroad magnates. The building stone of this portion of the state has long been known as among the best to be found anywhere, but on account of the lack of means for transportation these quarries have not been generally opened. The completion of the in soil, a way is opened through which first division of this road will develthe water on the surface sail can op this interest, and it find its way to the earth beneath, in- no exaggeration to say that in no improving the dramage and dimin- kinds of limestone and sandstone shing the dampness is very well which was put to the test by the marked. There is another way in architect of the new capitol building and stood a crush force greater than that of any other stone ever quantities of water, in the form of known. Of the same high quality sap, which passes into the leaves are the granite, slate, soapstone and

comparable rich soil of these northsurface, western counties, will add thoutrees in rendering the soil and sub- would have existed, and create commerce and values in sections that would have remained worth

Mrs. Alice Keiller, a member of the Emma Abbott opera troupe, has secured a divorce in New York be the greatest stock country in the from her husband, David T. Keiller. facturing state. The building stone The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas H. Benton is for the new capitol, which is now in process of construction, must also

Graves, of Iowa; H W. McNeill, formerly of the Chicago, Milwaukee by the secretary of the treasury as and St. Paul road, and J. A. Rhomberg, of Iowa. These gentlemen the northwest as men of great energy and ability. This is heir first operation in Texas. Mr. McNeill, the general manager of the carbonic acid gas is poison to man ness. It is also his intention to have the finest road-bed in the state, and the equipment all first-class. Presifrom New York, will, as soon as the weather changes, start for Oberlin, moved from the air during the pro- of the Austin and Northwestern

needed to purify the air, yet there to send him forward a notch or two. they are fewest in number. Not only do trees remove carbonic acid from the air but they also remove advanced rapidly. He was naturally there are two things the New Orpoisonous miasms. In the malarious smart, and his ability as an organregions of the west, it is some times | izer was soon recognized by the Retoticed that the intervention of a publicans of the state, and he was the oftener they can do both the spread of malaria in that direction. committee. From that he stepped At Palo, a railroad station near into the United States marshal's was a German state official, Dr. Rome, in Italy, a piece of woods had shoes, and next assumed a position stood for many years between the with the Union Pacific railroad settlement and a malarious district His career from that time on you to the south, and the inhabitants are well acquainted with, and if any

Finally the trees were cut down, and 'Hub' Hoxie. "Then there's A. A. Talmage, valent. Manziana, Italy, was almost manager of the Missouri Pacific forest, after which malarious dis- him as a brakesman running out eases became prevalent. Lancisci from Elmira, New York. When a relates that the insalubrity of Rome | boy he was always a crank on railbrigands. The abbey of the Three brakeman he was elevated to the Fountains, near Rome, which for a position of conductor, then division long time had been regarded as one of the most insalubrious and feverbreeding places in all the campagna, proud of their records, for both are Guatemala and Mexico are about to was decidedly improved by having the architects of their own for-

Austin Statesman that will assert itself at times and shine out as normal institute, and after defending the governor in his action of apagree to the settlement proposed by Guatemala.

The ozone undoubtedly is, in fact, the purifying means afforded by trees, but the oxygen is another.

The removal of carbonic acid from than in Texas.'—San Antonio Exthis respect has demonstrated the fact that he is needed, it anywhere,

FROM THE CITY OF MEXICO.

Arrived here last night, and are enjoy-

is to serve as additional food. Would

suffer for my ignorance of Spanish were it not for my knowledge of German, for so far we find very lew who speak Eng-lish intelligibly. Col. Morgan, minister from the United States, received Col.

Darden and myself very kindly this morn-ing. He deserves much credit for his candor and advice to our people regard-

ing the way we should view and treat the Mexicans and their customs. Col. D. leaves for Zacatecas in a day or two, and I—well, I suppose I'm a Mexican. The kindness and uniform politeness of the

people surpasses anything I have yet met with in life. Had only one frown from a native so far, and I frowned at him first, for charging me half dollar for carrying my half

half dollar for carrying my baggage one hundred yards. From Galveston to

Vera Cruz we steamed against a south-east breeze for seventy-four hours, and I

Congressman Farwell, of Chicago, and Senator Kellogg were accepted

himself. The other partner refused

leans. The bond is for \$5,000.

C. Burdett-Coutts.

From Austin to Vera Cruz-Aggravation of Traveling in Mexico -Interesting Dots from a "Commercial " Tourist. CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 22, 1882.

> Synoptical Proceedings of the First General Convention, and Full Text of the "Declaration," with Names of the Signers.

Forty-six years ago, the infant republic of Texas threw off the yoke of Mexican tyranny and declared herself free and achieved on the battle-field of Jacinto, April 21, 1836, and the Lone Jacinto, April 21, 1836, and the Lone thus trampling upon the most sacred Star of Texas, the brightest star that ever rights of the citizens, and rendering the emblazoned any flag, shone with re-splendant effulgence upon a free and happy people. The causes which led Texas to take the step she did are familiar to all readers of history, but a glance at some of the events which preceded the declaration of independence may not be political rights of representation.
It has demanded the surrender uninteresting.

know it will please some in Austin to know that I became sea sick within one hour's time after leaving Gaiveston, and kept so for sixty-eight hours. As soon as you reach Vera Cruz a lack of system is observed, and the way passengers are landed is most aggravating—something the Morgan line should have attended to soon, or never expect a passenger to try them a second time after the Interna-tional makes connection with the rail-Smith being the first provisional gov roads now in operation from this city. It required eight hours and about three

general council was empowered to devise any import duty, and the examination of baggage was indulged in only when an unwillingness was shown by the passenger. From Austin to Vera Cruz no charges were made on baggage, but from there to to this city that English company charged ten cents per pound for all over and above thirty pounds (\$7.80) on mine. governor in the discharge of his functions, and to pass no laws ex-cept as in their opinion the emergency of the country required, ever keeping in view the army in the field, and the of the country required, ever Vera Cruz has some places in it fully as pretty as any I have yet seen here, support. The council was directed to pursue the most effective and energetic but the heat was intense, and passen-gers were almost sufficiented at the depot before we started. The beautiful scene-ry for the first 150 miles cannot be demeasures to rid the country of her enemies, and place her in the best possible state of defense. Ample powers and authority were del scribed by the writer only by saying that several trips made on the Hudson, from

gated to the governor and general council of the provisional government of Texas to carry into full effect the pro-New York to Albany, causes the asser-tion that a comparison could be properly estimated at one per cent. for New York mountain, and one hundred per cent. for Consultation of the Chosen Delegates Mexican mountain scenery. The mail closes here at three o'clock p. m., and trains leave after dark. You can mail of all Texus in General Convention assembled for the creation, establishment

se of counterfeit stamps.

A feeling of security must be indulged FIRST GENERAL CONVENTION. Municipality of Austin-Wyly Mar-in, R. Jones, Jesse Burnham, William in by an American when he sees and in

quires into the police system, and their kindness to strangers, the troops at ev-ery station, the ready respect and obedi-ence of the people under those in author-ity, the way the doors are attended and Of San Augustine—A. Houston, Wm. J. Sigler, A. E. C. Johnson, A. Horton, guarded, etc., etc.

Every building, piece of furniture, etc., is made with a view to comfort, and the water is as cool when delivered here as the coolest spring in Texas.

J.

Perry, A. G. W. Pierson, Alexander Of Nacogdoches — Samuel Houston, James W. Robinson, Wm. Whittaker,

Of Liberty—Henry Millard, B. Woods, A. B. Hardin. Of Harrisburg-Lorenzo de Zavalla, C. Dyer, John W. Moore, M. W. Smith, and that the people of Texas do now constitute a free, sovereign and indepen-dent republic, and are fully invested with

Of Jefferson-Claiborne West. Of Matagorda-R. R. Royal, Charles

The husband of Lady Burdett Following the establishment tional Fisheries exhibition, to take place in London next year, and the the retreat of Houston's small army to the San Jacinto river. During this time, official list gives the following nomenclature for this much-benamed the heart of the people was being aroused, and a convention of delegates was called, which assembled at Wash-Anglo-American: Mr. W. L. A. B. A St. Louis firm was about to fail. ngton, on the Brazos, and on the second The father of one partner, in order

to sign the paper, whereupon the choked him until he promised com-The Hon. Mark Alexander, of the amount of freight coming from Mecklenburg county, Va., for sixelebrated his ninetieth birthday on when the federal republican the fifteenth instant. He is the only convention of 1829-30, and is in excellent health and condition, considering his advanced age. The New Orleans correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, speakleans people must do or die; they must dine and they must dance, and

> better satisfied they are. The originator of the postal card Stephen. It was first adopted by Austria in 1869. The greatest proportional consumption of cards ocannually 350,000,000, while the consumption in the United States will probably not fall short of 230,000,long since and found her dusting some articles of vertu, too precious

to be trusted to the servants, and noting her occupation exclaimed: newspaper writer remarks that this was the very æsthetics of dirt. Baron de Schaeffer, now Austro-Hungarian minister to Washington, arrived in New York on Tuesday. He has been thirty years in the active service of his country as a foreign representative, and has trav speaks of the United States as the ideal nation, whose civilization is far ahead of the rest of the world He is fifty-seven years old and a

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INDEPENDENCE DAY.

SARY OF THE DECLARA. TION OF TEXAS IN-DEPENDENCE.

This is Texas' Independence Day.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF TEXAS. The provisional government of Texas which consisted of a governor, lieutenand the governor and lieutenant governor were also elected from that body, Henry

dollars each for passengers to get ashore and aboard the train. None of us paid any import duty, and the examination of

the posimaster-a precaution against the Following were the members of the

These, and tyrannical government.

These, and other grievances, were patiently borne by the people of Texas until they reached that point at which for took up arms in defense of the national A. G. Kellogg.

Of Gonzales—Wm. S. Fisher, J. D.
Clements, George W. Davis, James
Hodges, Wm. W. Arrington, Benjamin Fuqua.

Of Columbia-Henry Smith, John A.

Of Viesca-Samuel J. Allen, A. G.

Of Mina-D. C. Barrett, J. S. Lester, R. M. Williamson.

all the rights and attributes which prop-erly belong to independent nations; and, Wyatt Hanks.

provisional government was Fannin's massacre and the fall of the Alamo, and day of March, 1836, adopted and proto secure \$10,000 which he advanced, demanded an assignment to

A. Brigham, A. H. Latimor John S. D. Byrom, James Power, DECLARATON OF INDEPENDENCE. When a government has ceased to powers are derived, and for the advance ment of whose happiness it was insti-tuted; and so far from being a guaran-tee for their inestimable and inalienable rights, becomes an instrument in the tion of their country, which they have of their government has been forcibly changed from a restricted federation republic, composed of sovereign states, to a consolidated central military despotism, in which every interest is disregarded but that of the army and the priesthood, both Robert Potter, Charles Taylor, long after the spirit of the constitution has departed, moderation is at length so ory serves us correctly, there is but one now living-Hon. Charles B. Stewart, of Montgemery. There will be no public observation of the day other than the tions and remonstrances being regarded, the agents who bear them are thrown sent forth to enforce a new governmen the government, anarchy prevails and civil society is dissolved into its

original elements, in such a crisis, the first law of nature, the right of self-preservation, the inherent and inalienan their own hands in extreme cases, enthem from impending dangers, and to se-cure their welfare and happiness. Nations, as well as individuals, are amenable for their acts to the public

ong time, one of our citizens, for no in Choctaw county Miss. Her enthuother cause but a zealous endervor to siastic citizens never take less than

procure the acceptance of our constitution, and the establishment of a state The Hebrew congregation of It has failed and refused to secure, on a firm basis, the right of trial by jury, that palladium of civil liberty and only safe guarantee for the life, liberty and property of the citizens. It has failed to establish any public system of education that the part of the citizens is a secure of the citizens. It has failed to establish any public system of education that the part of the citizens is a secure of the citizens. tablish any public system of education, although possessed of almost boundless resources (the public domain), and al-In Florida there are six hundred that unless a people are educated and en-lightened, it is idle to expect the and seventy schools and thirty-six thousand scholars, and four thousand, six hundred and eighty-six

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continuance of civil liberty or the capacity for self-government. It has suffered the military commandindependent. Her independence was ants, stationed among us, to exercise the Methodist Sunday school at San arbitrary acts of oppression and tyranny, Jackson, Miss., and each class has agreed to put a thousand brick in the new church. Kissimme city, on the South Florhas dissolved, by force of arms, the state ida railroad, at the head of the Kiscongress of Coahuila and Texas, and obliged our representatives to fly for simme river, is being rapidly built their lives from the seat of

up, and is being peopled with a dethus depriving us of the fundamental sirable class of settlers. A Suwannee county, Fla., farmer made 25 gallons of lard from a hog number of our citizens, and ordered weighing 396 pounds. He also killed mlitary detachments to seize and carry three pigs, only five months old, weighing 147, 154 and 155 respectthem into the interior for trial, in contempt of the civil authorities, and in de

Nr. N. S. Sweet, of Fort Orange, wishes to know where the refined peradoes and authorizing them to seize cotton seed oil can be obtained. He our vessels, and convey the property of says: "I have adopted Fiorida for our citizens to far distant parts for cona home, but not the hog-have no discation. It denies us the right use for him. of worshiping the Almighty according to the dictates of our own conscience, At Magnolia a well ninety-two

feet deep, that was lately bored, turns out to be a curiosity. From by the support of a national religion, its depths issues a peculiar hissing terest of its human functionaries, rather sound that can be heard at a disthan the glory of the true and living God. It has demanded us to deliver up our arms, which are essential to our defense The declaration for the incorthe rightful property of freemen-and poration of the Southern Mining

and Transportation company was office of the judge of It has invaded our country, both by probate of Jefferson county, Ala., sea and by land, with the intent to lay by R. H. Pearson, esq. waste our territory, and drive us from our homes; and has now a large, merce-A fancy darkey, pretending to be nary army advancing to carry on against a drummer for some Louisville house for the sale of corn, swindled

It has, through its emissaries, incited the gullible negroes in Tallageda out of about \$75, and skipped out the merciless savage, with the tomalawk and scalping knife, to massacre the in-habitants of our defenceless frontiers. just as he was wanted to answer a A meeting of people of Talledega county, Ala., will be held on the 15th instant, in keeping with the movement now being made throughout

the United States, to induce congress to take some action for the suppression of Mormonism. The commissioners' court let the county last week, to the New Castle Coal Company, of Jefferson county,

been made in vain ; though months have Ala., at \$8.50 per month, that being elapsed, no sympathetic response has been heard from the interior. We are therefore forced to the melanchely conheretofore been paid. considered the highest bid made. We are This is about double what has clusion that the Mexican people have ac-The special message of Governor The necessity of self-preservation,

state. plenary powers of the people of Texas, in solemn convention assembled, appeal-Milton News, says a line of steamers ing to a candid world for the necessities | will soon run up the Escambia and of our condition, do hereby resolve and | Conecuh rivers, and open the cotton least six hundred miles through its centre, bringing it to Pensacola for foreign shipment.

The editor of the Leesburg Advance has been shown a hybrid of the citrus family, supposed to be a conscious of the rect tude of our intentions, we fearlessly and confidently comsweet orange seeding when planted. and the rind of a lemon, and the In witness whereof we have hereunto odorless and tasteless.

Key West has shipped within the President, and delegate from Red River. past six weeks 10,849 crates of tomatoes, and it is estimated that this number will be increased to 100, 000 crates by April 1. The Democrat says next year doubtless many other vegetables will be tried and found equally profitable.

From Mr. Wm. H. Lee, of Rivers Lauding, La., we learn that the farmers are taking advantage of the good weather and pushing their work right straight ahead. Water is not doing the people there any harm, and they hope that it will

Old Horace, the negro who has the sub-contract for carrying the mails between this place and Baton miles, has made the trip, comfug on foot, carrying the mail bag on his back. While we applaud the old darkey on his pluck, nevertheless, as schedule time is of some importance to our people, we can but think the postoffice department should look into the matter .- Clinton Patriot

The Grave of Mrs. Surratt.

In Mount Offvet Cemetery, on the

will be remembered, was hung on of the conspirators implicated in the assassination of President Lincoln. Her body was buried in the arsenal grounds near the scaffold, with those of Payne, Harold, and Atzerodt, and subsequently Wirz, of Andersonville notoriety, was buricanear them. While the bodies were lying there plain headboards were placed over their graves. When the old penitentiary building was torn down the remains of John Wilkes Austrolington,
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